The People's Advocate.

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COLORED JURORS.

The rulings of Judge Barr, of the United States Court, at Covington, last Saturday, in the cases of William Gillis and John Davis, colored criminals from Lexington, has been greatly misapprehended. Because these men secured their release on a writ of *habeas corpus* (the point being that no colored men were on the grand jury that indicted them), the idea prevails that colored criminals in our jails, work-houses and penitentiary may, by similar proceedings, gain their release.

The decision, which was merely in accordance with recent opinions of the Supreme Court, only goes this far: The amendments to the Constitution of the United States secure to the colored race the right to serve on juries, and the Supreme Court has decided that when demanded a colored criminal has a right to have his race represented in the making up of the juries; that there shall be no race distinctions in the matter, but in order to take advantage of his rights the colored man must make his claim before the trial is begun. He can except to the indictment of the grand jury, or he can object to the petit jury before which his trial is to come off, if his race has been ignored in their make-up.

Gillis and David filed exceptions to the indictment and Judge Barr quashed it, sending them back to Lexington, with orders for their release if the authorities did not within a reasonable time have them indicted by a properly constituted grand jury. As the laws of Kentucky provide that juries must be made up of *white* men, the authorities could not form a proper jury, under the decisions of Supreme Court, and the prisoners had to be released. The only way to remedy the matter is to call a special session of the Legislature and strike out the word *white*, unless it be that, as a matter of public policy and necessity, the judges of the State Courts will ignore the plain letter of the law and put colored men on the jury lists.

Mr. McDermott, a legislator from this city, was asked why the Legislature did not amend the law when, under the Supreme Court decisions, it was so plainly necessary.

He replied: "There was a bill for that purpose introduced in the Legislature by Maj. McClarty, and afterwards, when he was sick, championed by Mr. Camp. It was defeated by the country members, many of whom seemed to act from prejudice. A similar bill passed the Senate, but failed to reach the House."

"Do you think it will be passed if a special meeting of the Legislature is called?"

"Certainly," he answered, "I have no doubt of it. The necessity is urgent. Why, every colored criminal will now make his point against the white juries, and, unless the law is changed, they will all go free."

Governor Blackburn is urged by the attorney general to call a special session, and he will doubtless do so.

It is to be hoped that the question of the colored jurors will be stopped, in this State, by the governor calling the Legislature together, and having them pass the colored juror bill. The colored people are getting wiser from every instalment of news.—Evening *Post*.

TAUGHT TO USE HIS HANDS.

One great defect in the modern education of well-to-do American lads is that it is confined to the *head*, while the hands are left untrained. A correspondent of the New York *Methodist* sreaks strongly in favor of supplying the boys with jig-saws, lathes, presses, and popular tool-toys, and gives an interesting example of the value of learning manual arts and small ingenuities.

Four or five years ago, a gentleman living on a farm near a sea-side resort in Maine bought one of the two dollar printing press for his boys.

One of them beurned to use it expertly, and by printing visiting cards, labels, etc., for his mother, soon earned enough to buy an eight dollar one. All of his spare time from his lessons he gave to printing.

At this time his father died insolvent, and the family were suddenly reduced to absolute poverty. The boys were not sufficiently educated to go into any kind of business.

Our young printer determined to make some use of his toy. He went round to the hotel and boarding house keepers, and solicited work in printing cards, *menus* and bills. There was no job-printing office within thirty miles. Work poured in on him.

By the time the Summer boarders arrived, he had saved forty dollars, with which he bought a larger press, sold the old one for paper, and issued a little news-paper, the size of a letter sheet, which found plenty of subscribers among them.

His mother and sisterc were editors. The tiny journal was sprightly, gossipy and well-printed. The lad worked for years as hard at his books as at his type, and last Summer he took charge of news-paper in a country town, with every chance of assured success.—*Elevator*.

Woman's Wisdom.

"She insists that is more importance, that her family shall be kept in full health, than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it, that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this way."—Ed.

AN Eccentric Lawyer.

A famous lawyer of Misouri, noted for his legal learning and classical scholarship, illustrated by his eccentric habits an old Englishsong:

"The loss of wealth is theoss of dirt,
As sages in all times asrt;
The happy man's without a shirt."

"Billy Campbell," as he was familiarly called, made muc and saved little money, for he had no idea of its value. He endorsed for everybody, and if he went out in the street with a pocketful of chare, he would return without a cent, having given something to every begg he met.

One day, the sheriff, in reply to Mr. Campbell's question, "What's the news?" said. "Nothing new, sir, but this, I am sorry to say. had to sell out your house and lot for the debt you owed as security for Mr. Hill."

"Oh, that's nothing" answered Campbell; "the proper is not lost; it has only changed hans."

Mr. Campbell was a easy-going bachelor, and had the reputation of being one of the most lovenly-dressed lawyers in the State. On one occasion, as he was about leaving home to attend the Legislature, his sister informed him that she had packed a dozen new shirts in his trunk.

"Now, brother" said she, "do be more particular about your dress, and don't forget to put on a clean shirt, at least, twice a week. It is very mortifying to have you go about looking so dirty."

On his return home at the close of the session, she congratulated him upon his hearty appearance.

"Why, you have grown as fat as a pig," she remarked; "they must have fed you well at the Capital!"

"Yes, they take good care of us," he replied, "for they are always in want of some appropriations."

Looking into her brother's trunk and finding but two shirts, she called out:

"Where, brother, are all those new shirts I gave you?"

"Don't you find them in the trunk?"

"No, I see but two."

"Possibly I may have some on me."

An examination disclosed that he was wearing six shirts, a fact which accounted for his apparent improvement in flesh.—*Elevator*.

ADVICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Never write with pen or ink, it is altogether too plain, and doesn't hold the mind of the editor and printers closely enough to their work.

If you are compelled to use ink, never use that vulgarity known as the blotting-pad. If you drop a blot of ink on the paper, lick it off. The intelligent compositor loves nothing so dearly as to read through the smear this will make across twenty or thirty words. We have seen him hang over such a piece of copy half an hour, all the time swearing like a pirate, he felt that good.

Don't punctuate. We prefer to punctuate all manuscript sent to us. And don't use capitals. Then we can punctuate and capitalize to suit ourself, and your article, when you see it, will astonish, even if it does not please you.

Don't try to write too plainly. It is a sign of plebian origin and public school breeding. Poor writing is an indication of genius. It's about the only indication of genius that a great many men possess. Scrawl your article with your eyes shut and make every word as illegible as you can. We get the same price for it from the rag man as though they were covered with copper-plate sentences.

Avoid all painstaking with proper names. We know the full name of every man, woman and child in the United States, and the merest hint at the name is sufficient. For instance, if you write a character something like a drunken figure "8," and then draw a wavy line, and the letter "M" and another wavy line, we will know at once that you mean "Samuel Morrison," even though you may think you mean "Lemuel Messenger." It is a great mistake that proper names should be written plainly.

Always write on both sides of the paper, and when you have filled both sides of every page, trail a line up and down every margin, and back to the top of the first page, closing your article by writing your signature just above the date. And how we would like to get hold of the man who sends them. Just ten minutes. Alone, in the woods, with a cannon in our hip pocket. Revenge is sweet; yum, yum, yum!

Lay your paper on the ground when you write; the rougher the ground the better.

Coarse brown wrapping paper is the best for writing sour articles on. If you can tear down an old circus poster and write on the pasty side of it with a pen stick, it will do still better.

When your article is completed, crunch your paper in your pocket, and carry it two or three days before sending it in. This rubs off the superfluous pencil marks, and makes it lighter to handle.

If you can think of it, lose one page out of the middle of your article. We can easily supply what is missing, and we love to do it. We have nothing else to do.—*Burlington Hawkeye*.

GLEANINGS.

If it is true that the proportions of the human figure are six times the length of the feet, what giantesses the Chicago girls must be!

Behold that man with lordly gait: Why does he hold his head so straight? 'Tis not for pride of wealth or fame, nor glory of ancestral name, nor yet that gems his garments deck. He's got a bile upon his neck.

A Cleveland clergyman was deposed because he made such a racket in preaching that the congregation couldn't sleep. The Boston *Post* says when people sit up six nights in a week to play keno, they want a chance to sleep on Sunday.

Chicago has a policeman who can speak the English, German, French, Polish and Welsh languages. He can club a man in five different languages in less time than it takes an ordinary policeman to make a common arrest in hog Latin.

A small boy, whose deportment at school had always ranked 100 per centum, came home one night with his standing reduced to 98. "What have you been doing, my son?" asked the mother. "Been doing," replied young hopeful; "been doing just as I have all along, only the teacher caught me this time."

Teacher—"What bird did Noah send out of the ark?"

Smallest boy in the class after a pause—"A dove, sir."

Teacher—"Very well, but I should have thought some of you big boys would have known that."

Tall pupil—"Please, sir, that boy ought to know, sir, 'cause his father's a bird-ketcher, sir."

A clegyman asked a tipsy man who was leaning against the fence, where he expected to go when he died. "If I cant get along any better than now, I shan't go nowhere," he said.

When a man's wife comes in and sees him razor in hand and with his face all lather, and ask him, "are you shaving?" its provoking in him to answer, "No, I'm blacking the stove," But it is human nature to so reply.

After a sharp flash of lightning, the other day, a little five-year-old Essex boy looked up to his mother and said, "Mamma, I guess God scratched a pretty big match that time, don't you?"

Too much whiskey has had a very bak effect upon a man's bump of locality. A few days ago a speculator staggered across New street, opposite the Stock Exchange, and accosted a broker, saying: "Say, mister, which is the other side of the way?" "Over there of course," was the reply, as the astonished broker pointed to the opposite side of the street. "The duece!" ejaculated the tipsy fellow," J.——y G——d told me a moment ago, when I was on that side, that it was over here. But I always said that he couldn't tell the truth."

A six-year old boy, living near Bridgeport, was questioned by his school teacher the other day as to his name. The boy said, he hadn't got none. "But you must have some name," insisted the questioner "what do they call you around home." "They call me a genuine jackass," rerlied the little fellow with sincerity. The investigation was promptly abandoned.

"I had no time to stuff the chicken," apologized a landlady to her boarders. "Never mind, madam, it's tough enough as it is," replied one of them.

A lad who was at play with a next door neighbor, asked his companion, "Is not your father a fool?" "No, who said that of my father?" was the reply. "Nobody as I knows on, responded the knowing urchin, but mother told me t'other day that I was next door to a fool, and I didn't know whether she meant your father or Nat Smith's.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items ntended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address,

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
Box 263.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRFSIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah!

Garfield and Arthur!

The great Republican Party has glided smoothly over the dangerous third-term breaker that but a few days since heaved its ugly self in sight.

We can now intelligently exclaim with the poet:

"Believing, we rejoice
To see the 'cuss' removed."

Bring out "big foot" Johnson and let the public see him.

The Supreme Court of the District has declared that Queenan, Bedford and Pinn cannot have a new trial.

Now let the democracy put up Uncle Sammy, the one-eyed-one of Gramercy Park, and they will have the displeasure of seeing him trampled under the triumphal car of Garfield in November next.

Next to the nomination of John Sherman that of Gen. Garfield best pleases us. As a financier his speeches are ample proof.

The sickest men in the city are the defeated Grant supporters. These third-termers are convulsed with the throes of agony, consequent upon the loss of bets which they staked on their idol. Let us sing:

"Oh, Happy is the man who hears
Instruction's warning voice &c."

We commend the article on our first page, concerning colored jurors, to the attention of our readers. Judge Barr seems to have put a bar to the proceedings of packed democratic juries in Covington that attempt to administer justice(?) to the colored man.

If that "praying juror" who cast the fatal vote against Bedford, Queenan and Pinn, can possibly be put on "big foot" Johnson's trial, and if he will pray with the same fervor for divine guidance in the case of the latter as he did in the former, he will at once place himself in a reserved corner of the heart of every man, woman and child of color in the District.

On the thirty-sixth ballot amid great enthusiasm, James A. Garfield of Ohio was nominated for President and Chester A. Arthur for vice-President. This is a very strong ticket—uniting all elements within the party that are uncompromisingly opposed to the Bourbon Democracy. Garfield will draw the strength of the Sherman and Blaine men, and Arthur will enlist the active sympathies of Conkling. With active and continuous work success ought to be sure.

James A. Garfield, on whom the Convention has settled as the nominee of the Party has for the last fifteen years been steadily rising in public favor, until the acknowledged leader of the House of Representatives, he was elected Senator, to which he had been unanimously nominated by the vote of his party. Now, before qualifying as Senator he is nominated to the Presidency.

As a legislator his services were not simply in furnishing political speeches, but in personally contributing to the laws on the statute books. As a member of the Military, Appropriation, Banking and Ways and Means Committees, he has familiarized himself with the public service and exalted the party to a high plane of statesmanship.

The Convention did wisely in putting aside the rival candidates when rivalry threatned the integrity of the party, and in making as its standard bearer, the scholar, the soldier, the statesman, James A. Garfield, of Ohio.

We are not familiar with the circumstances related by Observer. We sat in a back part of the room and left immediately after the valedictorian. If what he says be true, it merits the strongest condemnation.

If we were to rely upon mere information and hearsay as to the reputation of Rev. J. D. Bagwell, we would have no space in our columns for aught but his erratic doings. We prefer first to deal, just now, with his career here in Washington, where undeniable facts, supported by indubitable evidence, can easily be obtained.

Among the colored Washingtonians at Chicago we noted F. G. Barbadoes, Hon. R. H. Gleaves, M. M. Holland, J. A. Emerson, O. S. B. Wall, W. H. Harris, Dr. C. B. Purvis, J. H. Smith, and George W. Williams. Hon. J. F. Cook voted on several ballots for Grant, and then gave his support for Secretary Sherman. On the final ballot he voted for Garfield.

Oh! Bagwell! BAGWELL!! BAGWELL!!! present our compliments to your informants and say that we never paid board-bills in anything but United States currency at par, and that anyone who aver to the contrary are BLACKMAILERS. Say, now, Bagwell, as you have begun this trunk matter, just inform the public where this trunk was left, etc. How and by what right any one knew what was in it? Possibly you may feel better after having done so. If you do not give these particulars, we will cheerfully do so for you, having previously set you down as you deserve—as that worst of frauds—"Satan in the livery of heaven."

FROM CHICAGO.

BEFORE THE BALLOTING.

[Editorial Correspondence.]

It is just twelve o'clock Saturday night; the Exposition building has emptied itself of its ten thousand occupants after the close of the fourth day's session, and yet not a single ballot for the republican candidates has been taken. Four days have been spent in the making of speeches, in effecting a permanent orgaization, in settling upon the status of its delegates, in adopting rules of order, and in declaring a platform of principles. The speeches were, many of them, pointed, not a few brilliant, others dull, tedious and monotonous. Many wonder that so much time was occupied in effecting what could have been accomplished under ordinary circumstances in a day; but it must be remembered that at no previous convention has there been so much bitter opposition between the friends of rival candidates, much of it partaking of that relentless nature characteristic of opposing parties during an exciting campaign. The cheers and counter-cheers which greeted the great leaders Frye, Hale, Garfield, Logan and Conkling as they appeared; and championed any measure, made it clearly evident that a life and death struggle was at hand for supremacy within the party. For this reason it is not a cause for regret that four long days have been spent in so arranging and perfecting the machinery of the party in the convention assembled, that harmony might follow, and the party march on to victory.

It was eight o'clock on Saturday night before the candidates were formally put in nomination. The speech of Frye was the most dramatic, that of Conkling the most rhetorical, Bradley's the most electrical, Garfield's the most finished and masterly.

Never was grander opportunity for display of oratorical power than that furnished on this occasion; never were audiences more enthusiastic in applauding to the echo the slightest patriotic sentiment. The scenes which then occurred beggar all description; strong men shouted at the tops of their voices, women waved handkerchiefs, and snatched flags from their places to enliven the scene.

On Friday night during a patriotic outburst from E. A. Storrs, of Chicago, for three quarters of an hour there was nothing but applause and shouts, all business in the meantime had to be suspended.

THE OTEY BROTHERS.

Standing in the Brevoort House, Chicago, last week, the sad intelligence reached us of the de mise of our former associate and friend, Charles N. Otey. It was shocking to all who knew him, both personally and professionally. His untimely loss was bemoaned. Charles N. was the more generally known, but the signally sudden death of Henry R., who was certainly his equal in attainments and in genius, his superior in calm, considerate judgment deepens the feeling of sadness, which, like a pall, hangs over this community, and that of his native home in North Carolina.

At this writing, with the graves of these brothers open, it is impossible to bestow that tribute to which their worth entitles them. We nevertheless cannot cease to deplore the loss we are called on to suffer in their untimely taking off. May their memories be forever green in our hearts, and the circumstances of these two deaths be another evidence of that mysterious sympathy which passing through life, extends beyond the grave.

The following hymn was sung at the graduating exercises of the Miner Normal School, Wednesday evening, June 9, 1880, and was composed by Miss Ella V. Campbell, class-poet.

GRADUATING HYMN.

O, what has life in store for us,
What will our future be?
Will clouds or sunshine mark the way,
Of hearts now light and free?
Will not our work be one of love,
To ease the aching heart,
Striving to lessen vice and crime,
And bravely do our part?

Then let us work with love and zeal,
Trusting to do the right;
Bearing the sword of truth and faith,
Walking in paths of light.
And as we sadly part to-night,
Let music softly swell,
Wafting upon the summer air,
That whispered word, FAREWELL.

MINER NORMAL SCHOOL.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—FINE ESSAYS.

Wednesday evening, the 9th inst. will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to effect an entrance to the main auditorium of the Miner Normal School. Long before eight o'clock the building was crowded, and still the people continued to come until there was not an inch of sitting or standing room. In the vast crowd many intellectual faces could be seen, which must have served to sharpen the energy of the eight young ladies who conducted the exercises of the evening.

At eight o'clock, Miss Somerville took her position at the piano and began the march by which the nineteen young ladies composing the graduating class wheeled into the room and on to the platform quite soldier-like.

Trustee Brooks stated that the hour had arrived for the exercises to begin, and Bishop J. M. Brown opened by a fervent prayer, after which followed music by the class.

The first essay was by Miss Mickie Cook—"Let me be the Lion." Miss Cook certainly had a well written article and delivered it with ease and grace. She spoke of men in various walks of life who always put themselves forth as "the lion," and told how small, selfish and mean such men were. She hit her own sex a ponderous blow when she told them that they always strive to be "the lion" in fashionable dress, and that it generally resulted in the neglect of home-comforts and family duties.

Miss Katie W. Alexander next spoke of "What is going on around us," which was well received. Miss Nina Brooks had for her theme that broad and boundless subject, "Imagination," which she handled with marked ability and tact.

"My experience" by Miss Annie E. Geary was really fine and full of wit and humor. She dealt with it ably and kept the audience in good spirits. Miss Sarah A. Tyler gave an essay on "Phillis Wheatley" that was both interesting and instructive. "Among our flowers" was a gem of an essay read by Miss Sarah C. Lee. It was purely esthetic and could not have been in the hands of a better person for treatment.

"Language Lessons" by Miss Mary L. Brown was a rather good essay, and the reader displayed some fine qualities of elocution.

The last essay was read by Miss Evelina E. Smith, who was the valedictorian of her class. Her subject was "Questions and answer." She spoke briefly on many questions that have presented themselves to generations past, present, and that will present themselves to generations yet unborn. She made sensible acknowledgments to teachers, trustees and friends in behalf of her class, for all the interest and kindness shown in their behalf. She took her seat amid a hearty applause. Commissioner Josiah Dent presented the diplomas and made encouraging remarks.

Dr. Alexander Crummell made brief but pointed remarks. He held that there were certain race lines of genius and talent that only the Negro possessed, and that it only needed time for the colored man to develope himself. He urged the graduating class to read and digest what they read. "Little, but thorough," says he to the gentlemen. He advised them to read Bacon's essays, Plato and other great writers and again says the Doctor, "read little but thorough." He gave them a religious and moral exhortation, "not as a minister," says he, "but as a man I thus advise you."

Miss Josie Stewart sang two very nice selections.

Dr. Crummell gave benediction and thus closed one of the best commencement exercises ever held in the city. Miss Martha B. Briggs the principal has just cause to be proud of her excellent class of graduates. These exercises were fifty per cent better than those of the class of 1879.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

"Twelve months ago it was my high pleasure to address you on an occasion like this, and welcome you to our anniversary, and to-night I come again to tell you that we have reached another milestone in the existence of the Lyceum."

Such was the speech of Mr. D. D. Dickson at the Anniversary of St. Paul's Lyceum last Monday evening. Overhanging the rostrum were the pictures of Grant, Lincoln and Sumner. On either side of the walls hung four large pictures of the Paris Exposition in 1878, donated by Mr. Thomas Dickson upon his return from Europe. They are grand, costly pictures, and each indicates different forms and customs.

Mr. W. I. McGwinn, the president, spoke upon the "history of the Lyceum" in a very forcible and concise manner, and was followed by Mr. S. S. Willson who spoke on "man." The audience was then entertained by the "Shadow Glee Club," who rendered excellent music and received rapturous applause. Mr. W. S. Greenwood, of Howard county, Md., then delivered an address, and was followed by S. Q. Sanks, Esq., the author of a new and popular work, "A Descriptive History of Women," who addressed the audience at some length upon the subject of "Woman," and was loudly encored at the conclusion. After intermission Miss Annie P. Reed read a beautiful poem with great taste and correctness, and was followed by Mr. D. D. Dickson who spoke upon the anniversary of the Lyceum; the Glee club discoursed music again and Mr. Page who made the closing address retired amidst much applause and congratulations.

The Lyceum was organized in 1876, since which time it has a library of more than one thousand volumes together with exhibits from both the animal and vegetable kingdom. It has proven of great use to the young people of the city and is the great resort for Monday evenings.

Much applause greeted Mr. S. S. Servent as he rose upon the rostrum to present some donations from S. G. Brown, Esq., of Washington, D. C. Mr. Brown has been an honorary member of the Lyceum for many years, and he is highly respected and esteemed by every member. At the mention of his name the greatest enthusiasm prevails and it requires some exertion to restore order. Mr. Servent, the Correspondng Secretary, read a very interesting letter from Mr. Brown and presented his gifts and a vote of thanks was returned. There were many distinguished persons present, among them were Rev. J. H. Riddick, pastor of Centennial church. Mr. William I. Johnson, graduates from the Biblical Institute and many others. It was a pleasant evening, and the anniversary of St. Paul's Lyceum will inspire the young men to continue the institution. Mr. W. L. Vessells the first colored juror in the city court made his appearance at the Lyceum and received great attention. He is held in high esteem by this community and is an efficient and worthy gentleman and juror.

The pic-nic and excursion season has begun and promises to surpass in some instances any that were given last year.

The St. Mary's pic-nic at Irving Park was a grand feast day of pleasure, and a young man was heard to remark as he sat before a cool draught of lemonade, sandwiched between two fair damsels, "Surely they have killed the fatted calf of pleasure and invited me to the feast."

The people of Maryland feel that by honoring Dr. H. J. Brown with the exalted position of vice-President of the National Convention, that they have been honored also. Much satisfaction prevails among the people for the becoming manner in which the Doctor has borne such honor.

Dickson's ladies and gents' ice-cream saloon is a resort for the heat-oppressed, and those who need refreshing and I rejoice to see our people so readily patronized him. The ADVOCATE is for sale there also at 84-2 St. Paul-street.

LENA.

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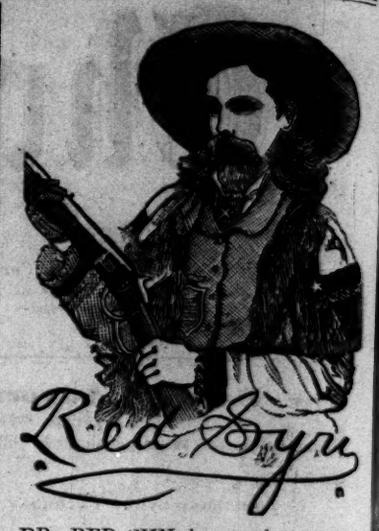

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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1880.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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Providence, R. I. -	Richard Grant
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LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Do give us a choir at St. Luke's. Those who are now in it deserve credit, but it is not organized.

—The project for a religious journal is now on foot in the city. It will savor of the M. E. Church.

—Rev. Jesse T. Bolden compliments us on the report of his sermon in last week's issue.

—Rev. Jno. H. Brooks will preach at Lincoln Mission on Sunday evening next.

—The District delegates did well in the Chicago convention.

—Welcome home to our honorable delegates—Cook and Bowen!

—The Fifth Baptist Sunday school's total receipts at the May feast on the 27th ult, was $111.16. What school in the city has done better?

—General Grant did not congratulate Garfield, but Blaine and Sherman did.

—A party of ladies and gentlemen started from Washington in an omnibus, accompanied by an organ, Tuesday night before last to give a concert at Fall's church, twelve miles away. They lost their way and wandered up and down the hills and valleys from six o'clock in the evening till seven the next morning.

—Mrs. Nannie Peer died Thursday night.

From the Hub.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the stomach needs an appetizer, or the blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. don't wait until you are prostrated by disease that may take months for you to recover in.—*Boston Globe.*

"A LONG FELT NEED."

If you desire to enjoy a saucer of ice cream and other refreshments in a quiet place, call at the ice cream parlors, No. 446 I street northwest, where the proprietress will spare neither pains nor expense to accommodate you.

Grand opening on the 15th of June. tf

—Prof. Joseph E. Jones has arrived in the city from his northern tour where he received flattering notices of the press on the excellent speeches he made in behalf of higher education for the colored institutions in the South.

—The grand rally of Ebenezer A. M. E. church, Georgetown, will take place on Sunday June 13th, at which time the Allen club will appear as the green-back brigade, and the Union Aid Association as the silver brigade, and the Sunday schools as busy bees, the pastor will take charge all who do not belong to either. Every member and well wisher is working to make it a grand success. The Union Bethel choir has been invited and will be present in the afternoon to take part in the singing.

Sunday School Union.

The Sabbath School Union held it annual preparatory meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year at the 15th Street Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lewis A. Cornish was elected president, Miss Julia Mason recording secretary, Mr. Richard T. Moss corresponding secretary and Miss Elizabeth Marshall treasurer; each superintendent of a school is a vice-president of the Union.

Mr. Cornish one of the best superintendents of one of the but Sunday Schools in our city is an active and earnest worker, and under his leadership we hope the Union may do the work it ought to do; almost every thing depends upon the man at the head. Very many of our best superintendents are members of the Sunday School Superintendents' Union (white) and we believe have been greatly benefitted by coming in contact with white men who know so much of the work, yet we think we know that under the consitution of the Sabbath School Union, as adopted July 28th, 1844, a union of the superintendents of (colored) Sunday School might have existed and very much more good effected for our schools; this Union of the whites would never have come into existence had the gentlemen going from here to the Sunday School Convention been made ashamed by the voice that cried "where is thy colored brother" in the presentation of statistic relative to work in this District. Let the executive committee composed of superintendents be formed and let those now in the Union not stop until every superintendent of a school is enrolled and then when the the next Sunday School Convention meets, let them know what the colored Sunday Schools are doing.

More anon.

HYMENIAL.

The marriage ceremony between Mr. Geo. A. Chasley and Miss Mary A. C. Coakly was celebrated at St. Angustine's R. C. Church Thursday, June 3, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Father Tarro performed the ceremony. As the bridal party entered, the organ, under the manipulation of a prominent musician, pealed forth a wedding march.

The bride wore white, tulle en traine, satin bodice, white satin slippers, and bridal veil, decorated with orange blossoms.

Miss Sarah Coakley, who acted as first bridesmaid, was similarly attired and presented a remarkably fine appearance.

The groom wore Prince Albert broadcloth coat, pants and vest to match.

The best man. Mr. C. A. Lemar, appeared in a full-dress suit.

At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride, 1606 Corcoran street, where a collation was served.

At 7:40 they proceeded to Wilmington, Del. They remained there a few days, returning Saturday night, much pleased with their trip. Many presents, both useful and ornamental, from teachers in the public schools and other friends, testify to the high esteem in which the happy couple was held. Bon voyage!

[Communicated.]

CLOSING EXERCISES AT SUMNER.

Many of the friends and patrons of the colored public schools who were present at the closing exerises of the graduating class of the High School Thursday evening, were pained beyond expression at the old time slavish exhibition of a sense of inferiority displayed by some of the colored trustees in reserving, and carefully guarding the front seats for any white visitor who might chance to come in, to the exclusion of many colored persons of prominence and distinction. The aged father of the principal of the High School had to stand up for some time, while there was abundant room in these front seats. The distinguished lady principal of the Miner Normal School came in and had to find a seat as best she could, receiving no attention at the hands of the Trustee ushers, while every white person entering was carefully sought out and cared for, and not allowed to be disturbed by the near presence of any colored lady or gentleman.

Hon. Blackburn, of Kentucky, was selected as the most fit person in Congress to tell "your people" how to behave themselves and be prosperous.

If the Commissioners would only give us a few colored men as trustees, we would be ever grateful.

OBSERVER.

—The Allen club of Ebenezer A. M. E. church presented to Columbia Lodge last evening a set of dress rods, at the Potomac Hall. The hall was crowded, and the lodge turned out in strength. and it was a grand affair. he club is doing a great work towards liquidating the debt of the church. May the club continue to prosper.

—Miss Annie E. Geary will read her splendid essay on "My Experience" before the Young People's Christian Association at the 19th St. Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are invited.

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G. U. O. of O. F.

Communications for this column should be addressed to
Charles H Shorter.
1626 Rhode Island ave.,
Washington, D. C.

—The William Andrew Freeman Lodge, No. 2099 was dedicated on Friday evening June 4th, in the lodge room, Odd Fellows Building 13th street. P. W. G. M., Chas. H. Shorter delivered the dedicatory address and acted as chaplain. P. N. F., B. Butler as Noble Father, P. N. F., W. H. Thomas as Noble Grand, P. N. F., John F. Colbert as V. G., P. N. F. Malvin as P. S. The room was crowded with members. We had hoped the ceremony of dedicating this Lodge would have been public—indeed the superintendent of Bethel Hall informed us that P. N. F. Clarke now deceased had engaged Bethel Hall for the purpose. The New Lodge launches out with a splendid corps of officers and men, some of the brightest minds of our city are enrolled and we wish them a safe and prosperous journal.

—Green Mountain Lodge No. 1477 celebrated its 9th Anniversaary on Sunday afternoon last at Union Baptist church hearing a sermon by Rev. Walker and remarks by P. N. F., W. C. Costin and P. W. G. M's A. K. Manning and C. H. Shorter. The lodge and audience presented the church a liberal collections. Green Mountain is counted among the best lodges in the District.

—Lodges in the District have elected delegates to represent them in the A. M. C to be held in the city of Richmond first Tuesday in October, 1880, as follows:

Union Friendship No. 891, P. W. G. M Charles H. Shorter.

Potomac Union No. 892, P. N. F., Francis Honesty.

Eastern Star No. 1028, P. W. G. M., John R. Davis.

John F. Cook No. 1185. P. W. G. M., Truman Ross.

Mt. Olive No. 1333 P. N. F., Thomas H. Cary Parks.

Rising Sun No. 1365, P. W. G. M., A. K. Manning.

Star of the West No. 1369 P. N. F., Abraham Hayson.

Green Mountain No. 1477, P. N. F., William C. Costin.

Social No. 1819, P. N. F., J. E. Scott.

Other lodges have yet to elect delegates, those names we will give. The delegation of eleven from this city to Little Rock last year gained a high reputation for the order in these parts so far, but three of these have been elected. We wish we could speak of the delegates individually all of whom however are considered faithful workers in their seueral lodges.

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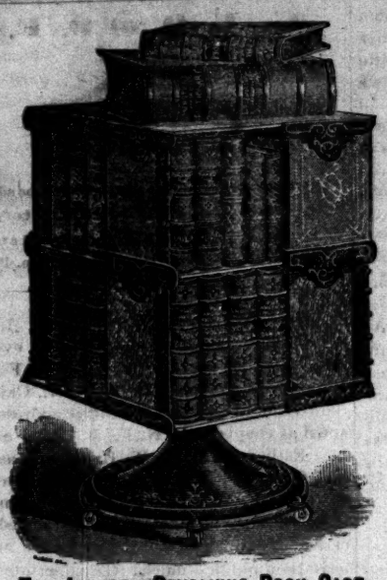

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